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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXIX | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 19, 1941 | No. 9

Students To See New York During Sociology Tours

Groups Will Visit Harlem, Hospital, for Survey Of Problems

VISIT N. Y. COURTS FOR CRIME STUDY

Sociology students will have the opportunity for first-hand observation of the acute color problem as it exists in New York, when they make their annual trip to that city on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Although the complete itinerary for the trip has not yet been arranged, Prof. Russell G. Sholes has stated definitely that visits will be made to Father Divine's newest "Heaven", at the luxurious Rockland Palace, and to the Savoy ballroom, famous negro dance center. With consideration of the race problem in mind, these two negro centers are significant as representing the religious and recreational opportunities of emotional outlet for a race whose activities are severly limited by discrimination and prejudice.

Talk with Robinson

Prior to this excursion to Harlem, the group will hear James Robinson, noted thinker. Speaking on the subject of the social and psychological conditions which have made possible the rise of such a personality as Father Divine, Mr. Robinson will offer the students some introductory basis for the understanding and interpretation of what they see in Harlem.

Only those students of the criminology classes will make Saturday's trip to points of interest on the subject of law enforcement. They will be present at the daily round-up of suspects at Police Headquarters, after which stops will be made at the Crime Prevention Bureau, the new city prison, and the Criminal Courts building. At the last-named place, Captain Shepard, specialist in penal reform, will speak to the students. Also included on this Saturday itinerary is a jaunt through the Bowery, the environs of former prisoners and of prisoners-to-be, as Professor Sholes remarked.

Plans are indefinite as to where the other students will go while the criminology group is making their rounds. Professor Sholes would like to take the others to some representative communication centers such as the New York Times building where Mr. A. H. Sulzberger, president and publisher might speak to them, to the Trans-Radio Corporation, and to the broadcasting station WNYC.

(Continued on page 6)

Convicted Farmers Demand New Trial

Defense Files Two Motions, Seeks Disqualification Of Jurors

Sentencing of the four Vermont farmers convicted on October 23 of manslaughter was again held up when Judge Charles B. Adams continued the case until Friday following the demand of the defense for a new trial made on Monday.

In a continued effort to save the convicted men from a sentence, the defense attorneys filed two motions on the day that the men were to be given sentences. These requested that the verdict of guilty be set aside and that a new trial be granted, on the grounds that two of the jurors who served should have been disqualified.

Case Continued

Since the motions were filed without allowing the state to prepare a challenge to their contents, Judge Adams continued the cases until Friday to allow the prosecution to file counter motions. At 1:30 on Friday the special term of the Addison County court will be resumed.

One of the motions filed stated that juror Robert B. Hayes of Goshen was unqualified as a juror since he served a term of imprisonment in the state prison for a felony in 1899.

The second motion, an amendment to the first, claimed that a second juror, Henry Dike of Starksboro was prejudiced, and stated that he made the statement concerning the death of Deputy Sheriff Russell that, "I believe they ought to put the screws to them."

Move a Surprise

The defense counsel's attack came as a surprise to the majority of the spectators in the courtroom who expected that the time had arrived for the sentencing of the four men on October 23, following a two week trial.

In an effort to discredit the strikers' counsels contention that Hayes' conviction made him an improper person to serve on a jury, the state called the Goshen man to the stand and brought out the fact that Hayes did not serve the full sentence because he was pardoned in 1904. He served as petit juror in the 1918 and 1922 December terms in this county.

Hayes, who was a resident of Vergennes when convicted of the grand larceny charge, has lived in Goshen for 43 years.

The men who were found guilty of manslaughter in the July milk strike are Martin Pilger, of Waltham, Donald O'Donnell, of Ferrisburg, and two brothers, George and William Sullivan, of Panton.

Middlebury Loses 7-6 To Vermont When Last Period Drive Is Stopped

Middlebury's High Point in Saturday's Game

Somewhere beneath this pile is Will Mayo, across the goal-line with ball safely tucked under his arm while Co-captains Wishinski (35) and Prukop, to his immediate left rejoice. Other Middlebury players are Harris (9) and Bishop (18).

Spasyk Scores for UVM While Unconscious Of Playing

WILL MAYO MAKES PANTHER'S SCORE

With a mighty surge of strength that had excited Blue and White rooters on their feet throughout the entire second half, an unforgetable team of fighting Panther gridders did everything in their power to avert the catastrophe of Vermont's 7 to 6 football victory at Burlington last Saturday before 4500 frenzied fans. But the Catamounts' speedy Johnny Spasyk, actually unconscious of his own playing during the first half, had done the damage which all of Eddie Shea's brilliant running, all of the magnificent line plunging of Johnny Urban and Will Mayo, and all of the rejuvenated Old Midd Spirit which swept the length and breadth of Centennial Field during a thrill-packed final period, was not quite able to overcome.

Height of Excitement

The crescendo of excitement was reached late in the last quarter. The Middlebury cheering section, which had been so spiritless during the Vermont half of the contest, roared its acclaim as alert Earl Bishop intercepted a Spasyk pass to start the Panther drive rolling from the 19 yard line. A few plays later, the cheers rolled out for Bobby Sheehan as he shook himself loose for a twenty yard jaunt toward victory. But the indomitable Urban was the man who supplied the staying power for the relentless 70 yard onslaught which now had Vermont with its back to the wall, striving to protect its one-point lead. Johnny was hurt as he crashed through for a first down on the Cats' 20. As the next three plays were thrown back, the stage was set for the anticlimactic play of the game, a neat fourth down pass that Sheehan whipped out to Hollister who took it in nicely for a twelve yard gain that seemed to set Midd on the right track again. The thunderous cheering which shook the Middlebury stands preceded the realization that Holly was tackled two yards short of that vital first down, and that it was Vermont's ball, first and ten.

Shea Sets Stage

Shifty Ed Shea uncorked the longest run of the game in setting up Middlebury's lone score late in the third canto. After Urban and Hollister had pounded the weak side of the line for 17 yards on four plays, Shea who was quarterbacking, drew his ace. On a brilliantly executed fake reverse which drew the whole Vermont defense to the weak side, Eddie spun, faked to Urban, then streaked out alone around right end, not stopping until Spasyk caught him on the one yard stripe. When the Vermont line ganged up on Hollister and Shea on the next two plays, Will Mayo came into the game and crashed through for six points. The Cats' forward wall drove in hard to hurry Holly's attempted place-kick conversion which never came close.

(Continued on Page 5)

"The Cast"

(In order of appearance)

Mrs. Ernest Stanley ---------- Mary Lou Koehler
Miss Preen ---------- Jean Foard
June Stanley ---- Elizabeth Smith
John -------- Edmund Grosvenor
Sarah ---------- Priscilla Bryant
Mrs. Dexter ------ Madeline Fauvre
Mrs. McCutcheon-- Gay Litchfield
Mr. Stanley ------ Lewis Alexander
Maggie Cutler -------- Ruth Child
Dr. Bradley ------ Philip Towsley
Sheridan Whiteside Peter Jennison
Harriet Stanley -- Barbara Seberry
Bert Jefferson ------ Earl Upham
Baker ---------- Harold Parker
Michaelson -------- Frank Blizard
Henderson -------- Herbert Cone
1st Expressman ---- Henry Parry
2nd Expressman Stoddard Johnson
Lorraine Sheldon -- Josephine Kirk
Beverly Carlton -- Douglas Mendel
Westcott ---------- David Cassidy
Radio Technician ---- David Wood
Banjo ---------- John Unterecker
1st Deputy -------- Peter Norcross
2nd Deptuy ------ George Newcomb
Choir Boys ----------
John Bosworth, John Burke, James Cartmell, Wilder Foote

Playhouse Season Starts With Comedy

Kaufman-Hart Play Staged By Katherine Kurtz '43; Henning Nelms, Director

By Jean V. Ledden '44

Bouquets and curtain calls to Peter Jennison, alias "the man who came to dinner," for his excellent interpretation of the Kaufman-Hart play lead last Monday and Tuesday nights. As the gruff and presumptive,, meddling, egotistical Sheridan Whiteside, critic, author, lecturer, and man-of-the world, Jennison handled his part, with all its cutting witticisms, like an artist and a veteran. We sincerely predict a promising future of grease paint and fan mail for him.

Plot

The plot of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is, without doubt, too well known by now to warrant more than a sketchy review. It is the story of the world-famous Whiteside, who, having slipped and broken his hip on the steps of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley's home, is forced to remain as their guest, and who, in so doing, takes complete and irritating control of all their affairs and possessions. Between the time he takes over with frank statement, "I may vomit!" and the time of his dramatic exit, he has nearly effected an elopement between the daughter of the house and his host's enemy, has broken up and reestablished a love affair, and has made innumerable admiring enemies. Incidentally, we liked the ending, which we had feared was going to work out too conventionally and smoothly. Whiteside, as he is finally persuaded to leave for good, to the great relief of all concerned, falls on the steps again with an ominous thud, and the curtain drops as he is being reestablished for Heaven knows how long in the familiar wheelchair. May we congratulate Katherine Kurtz '43 for her first-rate production, and Mr. Henning Nelms for his staging of a really good play.

Convincing Casting

Perhaps the most noticed and remarked upon aspect of the production was the convincing casting of the parts. Every player seemed admirably suited to his lines and characterization, though, we must hasten to add in defense of Barbara Seberry, who played the slightly unbalanced, one-time murderess, Harriet Stanley, that their convincing portrayal reflects nothing on their everyday personalities. Barbara, incidentally, drew much response from the audience on her first appearance and did an excellent job throughout. But it is hard to pick and choose bouquet recipients after such a production as the Playhouse put on this week. The five curtain calls were well-deserved. Every one of the players was good, really good, so much so that they took the college quite by surprise.

Glenn Miller To Dedicate Program Honoring Middlebury College Soon

Miller Will Include Rendition of "High, High, High on the Hill" on Broadcast; Hal McIntyre Will Play for Victor Recordings Starting November 17 And Also at Glen Island Casino During Christmas Vacation

Glenn Miller will dedicate a coast-to coast broadcast to Middlebury College according to the latest word from the Shribman office which contracted Hal McIntyre's band to play at the Soph Hop.

This is the first time for Middlebury to receive national publicity on the radio.

Miller's rendition of "High, High on the Hill" will be included on the dedication program, the definite date and time of which will be announced in chapel at the end of the week.

The Soph Hop committee has made arrangements for students to meet McIntyre and his band members from 5:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. at the Inn November 26 when they arrive in Middlebury.

Recording for Victor

Latest news from the publicity co-chairmen Hugh M. Taft '44 and Edith R. Lee '44 is that the McIntyre band started recording for Victor Monday, November 17. Further plans for the band include an engagement to play at the Glen Island casino in New Rochelle, N. Y., starting January 1. McIntyre's musicians have been substituting for Claude Thornhill at the casino for the past few weeks and are now playing at a series of college dances before coming to Middlebury. Among those colleges are Radcliffe, Massachusetts State, Bowdoin, and the University of Connecticut.

Penny Parker

McIntyre's distinctive style of voicing and arrangements has caused his music to be described as streamlined and youthful in spirit. Featured on the rhythm and specialty vocals is Penny Parker, who is expected to become one of the top artists in her field. Carl Denny, a McIntyre "discovery," will be the male vocalist.

Lead tenor and ace arranger, Dave Matthews is the staff arranger and to him goes the credit for the unique arrangements which made the McIntyre outfit pleasantly distinctive. He was formerly with both Harry James and Benny Goodman.

Band not Stylized

Hal McIntyre's band is not stylized. His arrangements run the gamut of music, from sweet to swing. It is not a new band, for it has been in its formative stages for almost two years.

Benny Goodman happened to hear McIntyre's band on a local broadcast and offered him a job as arranger and alto in his outfit. It was through Goodman that McIntyre became acquainted with Glenn Miller, whom he joined when Miller was forming his own orchestra.

Featured in Glenn Miller's orchestra in 1939 in lead alto choruses and

(Continued on page 6)

H. KOHN OF SMITH WILL SPEAK HERE TO-MORROW NIGHT

Hans Kohn, well known author, world traveller, and at present, professor of history at Smith college, will speak in Mead chapel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject, "From Peace to Peace."

Dr. Kohn was born in Prague and after attending the University of Berlin spent considerable time in Palestine engaged in history research. Coming to the United States under the provision of the Carnegie foundation on a lecture tour, he was received with great enthusiasm and since that time has made his home in the United States.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Contemporary Civilization department. General admission, including all freshmen, is twenty-five cents.

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VOL. XXXIX NOVEMBER 19, 1941 No. 9

In Charge Of Issue, James B. Nourse '43

INTERVENTION NOW

This stand is admittedly not the opinion of the college or even a majority of the undergraduates. To take such a stand is not the result of following a sudden shift of opinion for we do not believe there has been any such shifting. Rather, it seems to us a matter which cannot be modified or compromised any longer. The very fact that the nation has, and in our opinion unsuccessfully tried to compromise its course of action somewhere between complete intervention and complete isolation is one of the basic reasons for the necessity of going a long way in one direction or the other. The strategic and common-sense advantages of our chances for bringing about a defeat of Hitler have been slipping away with the passing of each month.

In taking this viewpoint and basing it on long-range practicality we are not forgetting that the defeat of Hitler will be only the first step toward the ultimate goal of lasting peace. It would be only placing us in a position to rectify the post-war hate and greed that followed the treaty of Versailles.

Last week the entire complexion of American neutrality changed. Our merchant ships can arm themselves and sail into any port in the world. Nearly all aspects of the isolationist stand for neutrality have slipped away. The net result is an America that isn't sure where it stands or what it is standing for.

We have been inclined to base a great deal of our hope on analogies drawn from the past. But Hitler hasn't mired himself in Russia. The German people have not revolted. The German war supplies do not seem to be running out. Hitler and a great many of the German leaders who lived through the days of 1914-18 are not making the same mistakes.

Do you honestly think Hitler, forearmed and foreplanned, has the complete and unmodified intention of gaining direct and indirect control of any part of the world that might oppose him?

Do you honestly think that the United States should remain an armed camp and an upset industrial nation until such time as Hitler sees fit to attack?

Do you honestly think that the United States will be able to make any progress with its own social and economic problems as long as we are forced to wait for the Nazis scheme of conquest?

Do you honestly think that for the United States to render the defeat of Hitler in the fastest and most practical manner would be better than muddling through with a half-hearted neutrality, a half-hearted preparation for defense? Should the United States continue to try to adjust itself somewhere between back-to-normalcy and all-out-for-defense? And continue to wait?

For the United States to make a formal declaration of war on the Nazi government would mean giving total meaning to total war. It would mean giving the American public one clear-cut issue.

It would mean the curtailment of a peace-time attitudes, and liberties for the sake of defeating what we can't occupy the same world with—a tyranny born of fear, nourished on hate and maintained by brute force.

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Fraternity smokers. Art exhibit, Forest recreation room.

Thursday

4:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma first party.
7:30 p. m. Spanish club bridge party, Forest recreation room.
8:00 p. m. Speaker, Prof. Hans Kohn, Mead chapel;

Friday

4:00 p. m. Kappa Delta first party.
7:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi first party.

Saturday

Fencing match, West Massachusetts Fencing league, here.
8:00 p m. Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity dances

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers, speaker, Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale.

Monday

4:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta first party.
7:00 p. m. Sigma Kappa first party.

Tuesday

4:00 p. m. Phi Mu first party.
7:00 p. m. French club, Alpha Xi Delta first party.
7:30 p. m. German club, Prof. Neuse's home

NOTICES

Anyone who knows of a saxophone taken from the front of the grammar school several days ago will please notify Mrs. Powell at the President's office.

Tonight, at seven-thirty, a regular Wednesday evening meeting for those interested in Christian Science will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Cushman, 20 Court St. All are invited to attend.

All members of the Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational student discussion groups are cordially invited to Rev. and Mrs. William F. Hastings' home Sunday evening, November 23, at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, of the Yale Divinity school, will be present at the discussion.

Alumni Notes

George H. Daniels '36 is a research chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Deepwater, N. J.

John F. Collins '41 is a chemist and physicist with the Thompson products, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Van Gaasbeck '41 is a student at the Babson Institute of Business Administration at Babson Park, Mass.

Elizabeth Bradt '41 has announced her marriage to Leonard S. Parsons, of Evanston, Ill.

Carol Flascher '39 is now at the Southfield school, Shreveport, La.

Edith Dubois '39 was married June 28 to Clarence Countryman of East Orange, N. J.

Deborah Mayo '41 is teaching home economics in Concord high school, Concord, Vt.

Margery K. Barkdull '41 has enrolled in the college course at the Katharine Gibbs school in New York city.

Evelyn S. Robinson '41 is now working as a psychiatric aide at the Hartford retreat, Hartford, Conn. Address: West Graduate Club, Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

The engagement of Florence Hulme '38, to James Miner, '38 was announced September 1, 1941.

Katherine C. Whittier '38 was married Saturday, October 25, 1941 to John Cullen Kennedy in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Betsy White Douglas (Mrs. Brandon T.) '40 has recently moved to 33 Summer St., South Braintree, Mass.

Janice Eldredge '41, attends the Hickox school in Boston during the day, and works for the American Mutual Insurance Co. in the evenings. Her address is: 90 Gainsboro St., Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Proctor '41 received her B. A. degree from Barnard in June, went to Juillard in the summer, and now is at the University of Michigan working towards an M. A. in musicology. Her address is: 332 East William St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Virginia Brooks '41 is working in the trust department of the National Shawmut Bank in Boston.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

A philosophy discussion group is being formed. The first meeting will be held this Sunday at 8:00 p. m. in Hepburn social hall; all members of the mens' and women's colleges who are interested are invited to attend.

The club's purpose will be, essentially, to make philosophy important—to make of it more than just a classroom affair—and to give to students who are interested an opportunity to discuss the ideas and problems they have been studying, and to make them mean something. This will probably be accomplished through discussions and papers presented by students and members of the faculty on topics of interest to the members. The nature of these talks will depend on the students, but will probably include topics from literature and arts, ethics, religion, metaphysics, political theory, science, etc. That is—anything which Socrates might have been interested in, and some more. But this will be up to the members.

Professors Andrews and Kaiser have agreed to help out; Professor Kaiser will be at the first meeting. In the future other members of the faculty may be induced to discuss problems connected with their fields, and if possible discussions with speakers from other colleges may be arranged. At the same time—and this will include the brunt of the work—students will be given the chance to flay out their own problems and ideas.

To see somehow where the club is going and how, most of the first meeting will be spent in a discussion of philosophy itself, and what it may be. All those who are interested—either through school work or outside—are urged to attend.

Howard R. Freidman '43

Dear Sir:

The Browsing Room has this past year lost 52 books, more than five per cent of the total in the room. Among the 43 books on the special drama shelf 6 books are missing. These books were purchased with $75.00 given by the class of 1932 at its fifth reunion.

At the present rate, the books in the Browsing Room will be half gone in a few years. May we not have real cooperation from the students in restoring these books?

Wyman Parker
Librarian

Books missing from the Browsing Room November, 1941.

ART & MUSIC:
Ewen: From Bach to Stravinsky
Mather: Modern Painting
Taylor: Of Men and Music

BIOGRAPHY:
De Voto: Mark Twain's America
Hitler: Mein Kampf
Tchernavin: Escape from the Soviets
Thurber: My Life and Hard Times

DRAMA:
Anderson: Winterset
Gassner: Twenty Best Plays of the Modern American Theatre
Mantle: Treasury of the Theatre
Odets: Three plays
O'Neill: Nine Plays
Shakespeare: Complete Works
Shakespeare: Selected Plays—Vol. I

CLASS OF '32:
Anderson: Wingless Victory
Dunsany: Five Plays
Kirkland: Tobacco Road
Theatre Guild Anthology
Twelve Famous Plays of the Restoration and 18th Century
Wilder: Our Town

ESSAYS:
Belloc: On Nothing and Kindred Subjects
Hamrick: How to Make Good in College
Parker: After Such Pleasures
Powys: Enjoyment of Literature
Proface: College Man
Whit: Quo Vadimus?
Woolf: Common Reader

FICTION:
Balzac: Droll Stories
Clemens: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
Fielding: Adventures of Joseph Andrews
Fielding: History of the Adventures of Joseph Andrews
Fielding: Tom Jones—Vol. I
Laing: Haunted Omnibus

HISTORY:
Adams: Founding of New England
Fiske: Beginnings of New England

MISCELLANEOUS:
Armstrong: Swing That Music
Culbertson: Contract Bridge Complete

POETRY:
Auden: Poems
Burns: Selected Poems
Chaucer: Troilus and Crisyde
Harrington: English Masterpieces—Vol. I
Hoffenstein: Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing
Oxford Book of English Verse

RELIGION:
Descartes: Method, Meditations & Philosophy of Descartes
Dimnet: Art of Thinking
Durant: Story of Philosophy
Overstreet: Enduring Quest
Schopenhauer: Philosophy of Schopenhauer

SCIENCE:
Hogben: Science for the Citizen
Peattie: This is Living

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE & SPORTS:
Hall: Improve Your Skiing
Morrison: New Way to Better Golf
Tunis: Sport for the Fun of It

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

It has been a long time since the student body has been polled on the questions of war and peace, and all its accompanying problems of intervention or isolation. Judging from recent results, we would say that American colleges are divided on the question of intervention vs. isolation.

And so we ask you, do you think that America ought to make an immediate and formal entry into the present world conflict?

Since America is already waging an undeclared war upon the Axis in the Atlantic and in the matter of equipping the Allied powers, I see no reason for any further steps at the present time. An expeditionary force would be of no aid in Europe at this time; if England saw any chance of military success on the continent a B. E. F. would now be making the most of the Russo-German war. Therefore, I think our best policy at present is to continue the Atlantic patrol and the "arsenal" and let future policy regarding war declaration be determined by circumstances which arise. Philip W. Rifenberg '42

This is a war of machines and resources, and our efforts along these lines are most important. It would be only folly to send our manpower into the conflict when our stake and the necessity of further aid are dubious. We can only injure the future reconstruction of the world by destroying instead of preserving our manpower and culture. Washington should stop putting its neck out, bringing the possibility of total war nearer!

Barbara A. York '42

From a purely subjective point of view, the question can best be answered by a consideration of the possibility of an invasion of America by the Nazis. From this, the answer is at once no. However, this point seems to have been lost sight of, and we appear to be operating on a good vs. evil basis. In which case, we obviously should enter the conflict. At present the limiting factor is the amount of belief and condonement which the people will give to the good-vs-evil crusade.

Richard J. McGarry '43

I do not advocate an immediate entry into the war, but under the present conditions, there doesn't seem to be any alternative. Having pledged our aid to Britain, we are hopelessly embroiled and entangled in an alliance which does not promise any release. Until we make a break, we will be actually fighting the war—as the case is now.

Mary L. Eimer '42

My answer is definitely yes. The fact that we are virtually in the war, and have made no formal declaration of such, is certainly indicative of the way the country has been working for the past two years. I feel that with a formal entry into the so-called war—I would dub it a chaotic mess—Americans might begin to realize the seriousness of the situation, and stop this half-hearted interest in an affair which seems remote to too many of them. With formal action, as such, petty trivilities might be forgotten—strikes might be eliminated, the congressional body of this country might stop its flubbering around and give us a little decisive action (the length of time for passage of the lend lease bill was outrageous), and above all our defense industries might start working at a pace nearer full speed than the almost lacadasical method by which they have been working so far.

Joan L. Calley '42

Ambitious Middlebury Undergraduates Experience Hectic Life Of Radio Artists

Walter Berger '43 Heads Group Sponsoring Sunday Hour

By Robert E. Kellogg '44

"And so we were still furiously writing the last half of our script while we were broadcasting the first half." It was Virginia F. Fisher '43 speaking and she was recounting but one of the many anecdotes and experiences which she and four other Middlebury students, Walter M. Berger '43, John E. Unterecker '44, Madeleine Fauvre '44, and Phyllis V. Rutan '44, have met since starting on a career in radio early last June.

Combining a native interest in dramatics with the conviction that radio held out the best opportunity of gaining practical experience in the field, Berger investigated, found that WWSR a radio station in northerly St. Albans, was available, might possibly give them some time should the authorities feel that they rated it.

Original Script

Pondering this, the group met and decided to write an original script and submit a recording of it for consideration. The point was they must find some medium with which to sell their voices and this seemed the best way. The idea was then still in the bacterial stage, success or failure, growth or quick extermination, hung on the fate of this first record so it is gross understatement to say that they sent it off with a fever running high.

The answer lies in the fact, at present, they have thirty-two programs already scheduled in advance. Original terms, drawn up in the letter they received in reply, granted them a half-hour every Saturday afternoon at three, asked them to furnish scripts, offered them recorded background music and the services of the regular studio announcer.

"Larry Crane, investigator"

The program began in early June with a series entitled, "Larry Crane, investigator". This opening vehicle continued until it finally became clear that Crane must be liquidated in defiance of all the rules of the happy ending so that the cast might disperse and go home for the summer vacation. At this point also, final examinations proved something of a stumbling block and it was necessary to make recordings of several roles because the participants were scheduled for examinations at broadcast time and could not possibly appear at the studio.

With September and the reopening of college, they have introduced a series of plays modeled after those of The Little Theater series combining comedy with drama and history. Since then, Cranston H. Howe '45, has been recruited for several parts.

The project is in every respect a strictly undergraduate extra-curricular activity undertaken in addition to regular classes. Berger, as acting director, gives out the script assignment each week to one or another of the group and schedules several rehearsals before broadcast time each Saturday.

One of the most ticklish problems they have yet faced is that of transportation for, in their case, punctuality is important and St. Albans' town limits are far to the north. It has been and still is a poser.

Waubanaukee Holds Informal In Gymnasium Last Saturday

Waubanaukee society sponsored its second informal dance last Saturday night in the McCullough gymnasium. Eighty couples were present and danced to the music of records, something new in the gym dances.

Another innovation was charging stags double price—the stag line was noticeably decreased.

Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42, Stanwood F. Johnson '42, A. Wilson Wood '42, and Edward H. Yeomans '42, members of the society, were in charge of the dance. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner and Mr. and Mrs. Sidley K. Macfarlane.

Chandler Representative Holds Interviews with Senior Women

Miss Marjorie Landon, a representative of the Chandler secretarial school in Boston, held interviews with senior women last Monday.

Miss Landon was in Middlebury for several hours. During that time she held several interviews with seniors interested in a secretarial career. The interviews were held in Pearsons.

NEW YORK ARTIST ORGANIZES CLASS

Students Will Make Study Of Right Proportions In Exercises

In spite of irregular class meetings and inexperience of beginning students, Peter H. Walton, New York artist, has organized two groups to study the drawing of human figure this year.

Study of a few general proportions and analyzing the poses of college men models with line drawings have busied the classes thus far, but Mr. Walton hopes to begin masses and shading next week.

The groups meet twice a week; with the undergraduate student class on Wednesday and Friday evenings; the second class is of Middlebury townspeople. Grant Reynard, an artist friend of Mr. Walton, will visit Middlebury this weekend and will give a short talk on art to the Friday night classes.

Mr. Walton's plans for the year include a monthly class in which the students criticize and judge each others' drawings. The student judged to have the best work will receive his tuition for the following month free and will serve as class monitor.

Subject

Most drawing this year will be of human anatomy with charcoal in black and white, because the principles of lines in the human figure apply to all other subjects. Around spring vacation, however, those who wish may begin landscapes.

Undergraduates in the college class include Robert W. Halligan '42, Theodore R. Ogden '42, Grace A. Illwitzer '42, Sarah C. Tyler '42, Dorothy J. Watson '42, Ihler F. Grimmelman '43, Richard S. Morehouse '43, Elizabeth Hanzsche '43, Rita H. Smith '43, Neil P. Atkins '44, C. Royce Wilcox '44, Ruth C. Child '44, Eleanore M. Drake '45, Elaine M. King '45.

FINAL RALLY HELD AT GYM SATURDAY

A rally was held by the student body on last Friday night, the eve of the U. V. M. game, at McCullough gymnasium. The evening's events started promptly at 7:30 with the playing of a lively march by the college band.

Robert W. Bredenberg '42, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers of the evening, among whom were Coach Benjamin H. Beck, Coach Arthur M. Brown, and the co-captains of the team. The coaches both commended the spirit of this year's team in the face of the strong opposition that it has had on its schedule, and compared it favorably to teams of bygone days.

The interims between speeches were filled up with the playing of college songs by the band, accompanied by the student body.

Leo Wisell
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College Association Meets At Wellesley

Alice Austin Represents College in Discussion Of U. S. Defense

Alice J. Austin '42 represented Middlebury College last week at the original conference of the Association of American colleges which met at Wellesley, Mass.

This conference was held to discuss the part colleges play in national defense. Presidents of colleges, faculty members and students met together to discuss this current problem.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Leonard Carmichel, president of Tufts, was one of the guest speakers. His main points were, first, that colleges must be flexible to adaptation to changing times and second that a continuity of traditional academic training must be kept. He emphasized the importance of maintaining a long range viewpoint and considering what is coming after the war is over.

It was pointed out by Dr. Carmichel that it is important to break down any conception of a short period of emergency. It is important that students recognize the forces now at work in the country. There is a new federalism developing in which academically trained men will play a larger and more important part than those who have been technically trained.

Discussion groups were held after the talks. An attempt was made to find out what colleges could do in this present emergency. It was decided that it was most important that colleges should work hard, train themselves to think, and to adapt themselves, and to keep aware of the present situation.

Spanish Club to Hold Bridge Party Tomorrow Night at 7:30

The annual Spanish club bridge party will be held tomorrow evening in Forest Recreation room at 7:30.

As is the custom of the origanization score cards, with Spanish bridge colloquialisms written on them for the benefit of those playing, will be furnished.

Elizabeth B. Hamann '42, president, will be in charge.

No Cramming Necessary!
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James Cleland Defines Types Of Christianity

"What does Christianity mean to us today?" asked Rev. James T. Cleland of Amherst college in his vespers address Sunday. In the first century Christianity was a term of reproach and it was not until the middle ages that the word came to be in high esteem. The most important aspect of Christianity today is the adjective with which we define it.

Three types of Christianity

There are three kinds of modern day Christianity, said Reverend Cleland and they are the cultural, the historical and the gospel.

Referring to the first category he said that the United States and Great Britain are "heirs of the Christian heritage". We are married and buried from the churches and the church forms the "spiritual capital upon which the United States and Great Britain are founded". This is expressed in the spirit of Christian life.

The historical kind of Christianity is the religion of the normal average person, with denominations which are supported by the community. This sort of Christianity is profoundly influenced by the environment and the economic aspects. He went on to say that chivalry is the offspring of Roman Catholicism and feudalism.

The third tradition is the gospel or separatist one. There is evidence of a desire to return to the first century. The group is few because they are absolutists,—absolutists, however, only as regards certain things, added the speaker.

In Regard to War

In regard to the war situation there are three schools of thought. The cultural Christian believes that war is stupid but inevitable; the historical that war is secular and a matter for the state, not the church; and the gospel believes that war does not follow in the ways of Jesus Christ. "I am a Presbyterian and will fight at the drop of a hat" said Reverend Cleland about himself, " but," he added, "I must admit this last group is right."

He concluded by suggesting that we figuratively build three temples for Christianity. Over the door of the cultural temple we may inscribe this statement, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Over the second door may be written, "Come unto me all ye that labor or are heavy laden and I will give thee rest". Over the third door belongs the inscription, "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth to light and few there be who find it".

Last Rushing Smokers Will Be Held Tonight; Formal Rushing Dec. 1

The final two periods of men's smokers held as part of the informal rushing program will take place tonight, November 19, from 7:00 to 8:30 and from 8:30 until 10:00 p. m.

December 1 at midnight the period of silence begins. This prohibits all relations between fraternity men and first year men until the first night of formal rushing dates on December 3. On that night there will be four dates, lasting one hour each, beginning at 6:30 and lasting until 10:30.

After this first night of formal rushing, relations are again forbidden between fraternity men and first year men until 6:30 the following evening. Then the second evening of formal rushing dates takes place on December 4 and is divided up into the same periods as the previous evening. This makes a total of eight dates for the two nights.

The following morning, Friday, December 5, the formal bids will be placed in the bookstore and will be available after 9:00 a. m.

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"Whistling in the Dark"

Coming Tues., Wed., Thurs.

"Swing It Soldier" with Frances Langford, Ken Murray. Also Ginger Rogers in "Tom-Dick-and-Harry.

Hassmer Elected President of Tone

Cady '44 Will Be Concert Director; Counsell '43 Secretary - Treasurer

Warren J. Hassmer '43 was elected president of the newly organized music club, Tone, at a meeting held last Thursday evening. Over fifty persons were in attendance at the time.

Henry L. Cady '44 was elected to the position of concert director and Barbara A. Counsell '43 was made secretary-treasurer of the group at the same time. Hassmer and Cady were the only nominees for their respective offices. Marjorie K. Palmer '44 and George E. McDonough '45 were nominated for secretary-treasurer as well as Miss Counsell.

At this meeting several changes in the concert program series were announced. Nimet Vahid's concert, which was originally scheduled for this month, has been postponed until some time in January, the exact date being indefinite as yet. Prof. H. Ward Bedford's program will also take place in the month of January.

Concerts Sponsored

Tone will sponsor two concerts before Christmas vacation. The definite dates have not yet been set, but there will be a piano recital by Mr. Dan P. Dickinson and a song recital by Miss Barbara McCartney, one of Vermont's outstanding vocalists. Arrangements are also being discussed by the club for a trip to the Metropolitan opera house during Christmas vacation, but no definite action has been taken as yet.

In preparation for Miss McCartney's concert, part of last week's meeting was devoted to an explanation of the difference between operatic and art song singing.

RED CROSS OPENS ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

Stanwood Johnson Heads Campus Committee

Yesterday, the Red Cross opened its annual drive for funds, and the drive will be continued locally until Thanksgiving day, November 27.

Fifty percent of all money collected will be turned over to the national chapter, and the remainder will be used by the Middlebury chapter of the Red Cross. Membership in the Red Cross costs one dollar, but smaller contributions will be accepted.

Collecting the money for the service organization will be the following dormitory and fraternity representatives: Sigma Alpha, W. Irving Senne '42; Beta Kappa, Wilson F. Clark '42; Alpha Sigma Phi, Robert W. Bredenberg '42; Kappa Delta Rho, Clifford W. Fulton '42; Delta Upsilon, William S. Stevenson '44; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John G. McMann '42; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Burchard M. Day '44; Chi Psi, Frank M. Blizard '42.

The dormitories will be covered by: North Starr, Will J. Bangs '45; South Starr, Louis Menand III '44; Painter hall, floors 1 and 2, Raymond H. Fox '44; Painter hall, floors 3 and 4, Aldom H. Scott '43; Hillcrest, Oliver C. Robinson '45. The Red Cross will be represented in Gifford hall by: First floor, James B. Nourse '43; Second floor, Lawrence A. Glazier '43; Third floor, Richard S. Morehouse '43; Fourth floor, Richard A. Files '43; Fifth floor, Robert S. Maxwell '42.

Virginia I. Wynn '43 will be in charge of the women's campus.

Recitation Hall Receives Tablet In Memory of Charles A. Munroe

A bronze plaque, placed above the Ninevah slab in Munroe hall, has been installed during the past week by the college authorities. It is understood that it was donated by the same person that contributed the building.

The plaque is in commemoration of Charles A. Munroe, in whose honor the building was constructed. It is a semi-circular piece of bronze, on which is written the following inscription: "Gift of Charles A. Munroe, class of 1896."

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DOCTOR TWEEDY WILL RETURN FOR VESPERS SUNDAY

Doctor Henry Hallam Tweedy has spoken in Chapel for several years now and will speak again on Sunday, November 23.

Doctor Tweedy is a member of the faculty of the Yale Divinity school. He attended Yale, Union seminary and the university of Berlin in Germany, as a student of theology. During this period he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Two years ago he was awarded an honorary degree by Middlebury College. He has collaborated in the writing of several religious volumes and has written many religious papers.

Rev. H. H. Riggs Of Syria Speaks To Student Body

Rev. Henry Harrison Riggs, of Beirut, Syria, Executive Secretary of the Near East Christian Council, was guest speaker at chapel exercises Monday morning.

Speaking on the conditions of the Near East, which he said were constantly in a state of turmoil, he stated that the only way out of the present world chaos is through the united effort for true brotherly love. He is a firm believer in making potential enemies permanent friends. This, and only this, will bring about world peace, in his opinion.

In an answer to the popular question why the Near East nations didn't get together and put a stop to Hitler's drive at the time they were being oppressed, Reverend Riggs said that it was just not in the nature of these people to co-operate, and that was one of the big advantages in Hitler's favor.

He added that he did not consider himself lucky to be in the United States at this time because it was essential that people of the same frame of mind be in the war zone to help pull the people from utter ruin.

Mr. Riggs was born in Turkey of missionary parents and, coming from a missionary family that has served four generations in Turkey under the American board, is thoroughly acquainted with the problems of the Near East.

Men Debaters Victorious Over Hamilton Team

Last Thursday evening, the Middlebury debaters gained a decision over the Hamilton college team in a debate held at Utica. Middlebury was represented by Howard R. Friedman '43, and John E. Unterecker '44.

The Middlebury team took the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—constitutionality conceded." The debate resolved actually into a discussion between the two teams over the point of whether or not the incorporation of labor unions was desirable, the Hamilton team maintaining that the present system was adequate and should be preserved. The form of the debate itself was slightly unusual; instead of the regular sequence of constructive speeches and rebuttals, each man on the two teams gave a ten-minute speech, which were followed by a twenty-minute question period in which members asked questions of the other team. Following that, the meeting was thrown open to an audience forum, with the audience then giving the decision to Middlebury.

Three more debates will follow in close succession at the end of the month, with a debate with Amherst on the 26th at Amherst, Harvard on the 27th at Cambridge, and N. Y. U. at Middlebury on the 28th. The teams for these debates have not yet been definitely decided.

Mountain Club Will Run Hike To Lincoln Sunday

A hike to Lincoln mountain, weather permitting, will be held by the Mountain club this coming Sunday. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. Charge for the trip will be $.35 for members, $.45 for non-members.

Mountain club plans were again disrupted last weekend when the overnight hike to Bread Loaf mountain was called off. The reason for cancellation was a lack of chaperones. This is the second overnight hike that has been called off this fall.

BY THE WAY
by Al Hadley

We noticed in a recent advertisement that the Decca record company has a special Christmas offer for the kiddies this year, entitled, "The Christmas Adventures of Superman". We can imagine Tiny Tim's voice being drowned out in the middle of Dicken's "Christmas Carol", as he says 'God bless you all'—is it a bat? a bird? No, it's Superman! Anyway we are bound that we are going to keep abreast of the times and hang our stocking up in the hopes that Superman may leave a disintegrator gun in it.

Mussolini's Words of Wisdom

Mussolini issued an order the other day to his deflated countrymen that they 'live like lions'. This sounds good although we can't picture the Italian pepole at present, roaring about looking for raw meat when they can possibly get Salami. Speaking of lions, reminds us of a story our second wife used to tell. It seems that a lion went roaring around the jungle one day asking all the animals that he met why they weren't as big and strong as he was. None of them could answer until he asked a little mouse who looked timidly up at him and replied, "cause I've been sick".

School spirit was nicely exemplified the other afternoon during the freshman game with Vermont when a student from U. V. M. flew down from Burlington, calmly landed his plane on the golf course and sauntered over to watch the game.

We see where a group of girls at Smith college have bought themselves a plane and are learning to fly so that they can fly bombers to Britain should the need arise. This is a far cry from "A Yank in the R. A. F.", but we couldn't help but think of the surprise a British radio operator would get some night should he hear a feminine voice float into his radio, "This is the Smith squadron reporting, we are now approaching England, kindly reserve rooms at The Picadilly for us, also theatre tickets for tomorrow night, signing off." When Sherman said "war is hell," it's a cinch that he had never seen Betty Grable in a uniform.

We wondered if Japan and New England haven't something in common the other day when we read the account of the special envoy's arrival in Washington for the conference. He hopped off the plane and, before anyone could say anything, barked out "The time for talk is over." This reminded us of the Yankee horse trader's standard approach. "I don't want your horse, but what will you take for it?"

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Next regular session will start the first week in July 1942.

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LITERARY CLUB HAS DISCUSSION MEETING LED BY P. STANLIS '42

About thirty-five men and women attended the last meeting of the Literary club, held November 12 at 8:00 in Hepburn social hall.

Peter J. Stanlis '42, president, led the analysis, criticism, and discussion of two poems, Milton's sonnet "On His Blindness" and "The Donkey" by G. K. Chesterton. Members were provided with mimeographed sheets of the poems in order to follow the discussion to better advantage.

The next meeting is tentatively planned for a week from today. The subject has not yet been announced.

INFORMAL SUPPER OPENS RUSH WEEK

Grace Barry '43 Explains Panhellenic Rules To Freshmen

Informal suppers were held for the freshmen women, in Hepburn social hall and Forest recreation room, November 14, in order to explain rushing rules.

Grace E. Barry '42, as president of Panhellenic spoke briefly on rushing rules and what sororities stand for. After this each girl was given two copies of the rushing rules, one of which she might send home. There were fifty-six upper class women at the suppers, representing the various sororities.

On November 17 and 18, open houses were held from 4:00-5:30. On Monday, freshmen and transfers in the first division of the alphabet visited Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta. Those whose names were in the last section of the alphabet visited Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. On Tuesday this procedure was reversed.

First parties start on November 20 with the Kappa Kappa Gamma party, which will be held in the afternoon. Kappa Delta's first party will be held on the afternoon of November 21 and Pi Beta Phi in the evening. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Kappa will hold their parties on November 24 in the afternoon and evening, respectively. Phi Mu first party will be in the afternoon, on November 25 and Alpha Xi Delta in the evening.

WOMEN DEBATERS GO TO PANEL DISCUSSION

Last Thursday Barbara B. Higham '43 and Elisabeth vonThurn '43, members of the debating team of the women's college, travelled to St. Lawrence university to participate in a panel discussion about the post-war world. The discussion consisted of four topics all centered about the same general subject.

The first topic open to discussion was a review of past attempts at establishing peace with reference to the League of Nations. In the order named this discussion was followed by the economic, social and political aspects of the post-war world. Each debater was called upon to give a five minute talk after which the floor was open to free discussion.

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Schairer, Noted European, Talks At Munroe Hall

In a lecture at Munroe hall last Wednesday evening, Dr. Reinhold Schairer, speaking in this country in connection with the Institute of International Education, stressed the importance of youth and youth movements in the present.

As the first part of his lecture, Dr. Schairer gave a brief history of the work done by organized youth, illustrating that such movements were continually occurring during various periods of history.

In giving a review of the meetings and conventions of these youth organizations, the lecturer explained what each group was working for, and summarized their accomplishments. In doing this, Dr. Schairer pointed out that some of the results of such movements have had lasting effects.

Dr. Schairer's outlook upon the world in the present crisis is extremely optimistic. He feels that at the end of the war, the world will not be in as dismal a state as everyone has feared.

This will be as a result of successful co-operation among the nations in forming a united Europe. However, Dr. Schairer feels that this plan will have to be executed under capable direction. For this leadership he turned to the Bible, which states that "the meek shall inherit the earth."

According to Dr. Schairer, the United States will take the foremost position in the construction of this plan for unity. But this will not be accomplished without the aid of youth, said Dr. Schairer, again stressing the importance of young people and their activities.

At the end of his lecture, Dr. Schairer answered questions of general interest which were asked from the audience.

German Club Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the German club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Prof. Werner Neuse.

Lewis E. Haines '43, president, has announced that this year the club will have no formal organization, but that it will serve as a nucleus for further activities involving all German classes.

Thursday's meeting will be conducted in German and will include the singing of German songs. Plans are being made for caroling at Christmas time, as was done last year.

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SAT. NOV. 22
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BRENDA MARSHALL
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"Highway West"

SUN., MON. NOV. 23-24
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Greta Garbo
Melvyn Douglas
in
"Two Faced Woman"

In Charge of Page
Bob Kellogg

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

Freshmen Harriers Lose 17-38

Aiken Breaks Tape In 16:43 To Capture A First For Vermont

BONNER GARNERS FOURTH FOR MIDD

Running against a strong University of Vermont yearling squad, the Panther Frosh went down to defeat by a tally of 17-38 at Burlington last Saturday afternoon.

It was U. V. M. all the way with the Green and Gold placing four men among the first five. Aiken completed the two and nine tenths mile course in the relatively fast time of 16:43. This was something of a feat for a freshman harrier when general running conditions are taken into consideration.

Andrews and Patten finished second and third for the winners ahead of Tom Bonner, the first Midd man across the finish line. His time was 17:42, showing considerable improvement over his performances in previous meets. Coach Howie Schlieder, attributing Tom's good showing to the shorter distance, is looking forward to next spring when Tom will be running the distance in track.

Dave Parker was the last Middman to place, coming in twelfth behind two Vermont runners.

Dick Setter, one of the leading harriers, was not able to complete the course last Saturday.

D. U. Court Six Wins Intramural Volleyball Crown

The intramural volley ball cup was won this year by an invincible Delta Upsilon sextet. The victors went through an eight game schedule undefeated. The team was made up of F. Bates, J. Young, Lundrigan, Byington, Upham, and Haines.

In the runner-up position was a strong Kappa Delta Rho squad, paced by big Ferd Ensinger. Chi Psi was in third place.

Following is a list of last week's results and also the final standings of the intramural teams.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

DKE over BK; 15-7, 15-7
DU over ASP, 15-11, 16-14
KDR over CP, 15-6, 15-11
SA over Neut., Forfeit

Thursday, Nov. 13

KDR over ASP, 15-5, 15-12
SA over BK, 15-8, 15-13
CP over SPE, 15-12, 15-13
DKE over Neut., Forfeit

Tuesday Nov. 18

BK over CP, 15-6, 13-15, 15-7
DU over SPE, 15-12, 15-13
KDR over SA, 15-11, 15-5
ASP over Neut., Forfeit

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	
DU	8	0	1.000
KDR	6	2	.750
CP	5	3	.625
ASP	4	4	.500
BK	4	4	.500
DKE	3	5	.375
SPE	3	5	.375
SA	3	5	.375
Neut.	0	8	.000

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

Bill Calkins pinch—hitting for Bob Halligan

MIDDLEBURY 6, VERMONT 0—that was the real score of the game last Saturday. Sure it's down in the record books as a 7 to 6 victory for UVM, BUT, the Catamount fourth down Shaw to Spasyk touchdown pass was definitely illegal.

The motion pictures of the play showed that a Vermont guard was out in the Midd secondary before the pass was thrown, whereas a linesman is not supposed to be more than two yards beyond the line of scrimmage at this point. As a matter of fact, the ball was put in play on the Midd 4 yard line, and the Vermont guard was in the end zone when Shaw tossed the pass.

This extra man, although an ineligible receiver, made it impossible for the Panther secondary to cover Spasyk. According to the pictures, the guard was acting like a potential pass catcher, which would naturally confuse the issue.

Had this illegality been noticed by the officials, as it should have been, no one can tell what the outcome would have been. However, the Panthers would have had the ball with first and ten to go, instead of Vermont having a touchdown and eventual victory.

This incident naturally brings to mind the famous Dartmouth-Cornell game of last year. Dartmouth protested the legality of the Cornell touchdown, but it was allowed by the referees. Two days later, after the pictures showed that the play was illegal, the ref changed his decision, and Cornell conceded that Dartmouth was the winner 3 to 0, instead of Cornell 7 to 3.

As a result of this case, the rule was passed that a protest must be made before the next play has occurred. Midd did not make a protest at this time, therefore, a reversal of the decision is impossible.

The members of the team would like to play the Catamounts again, and feel quite certain that they could bring home a decision that would leave no doubt as to who the real winner was.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

First on the list is Will Mayo. One of the least publicized members of the squad, Will really came into his own Saturday. He fought his heart out on that gridiron. We're not praising the consistent line plunging that picked up four or five yards at a clip, nor the touchdown which should have brought victory to the Panthers—we're taking our hats off to the spirit—that true Midd Spirit—that Will had.

The other Seniors—Tony, Prukie, Kenny, Charlie Clapper, Chuck Beach, Chuck Sanford, and Dixie—also deserve a vote of thanks for their good work Saturday, and for staying out their fighting for four years, even though Midd victories during this time have been few and far between.

This year school spirit, as every upperclassmen will testify, has improved 100% over last year. The majority of this credit, to our minds goes to the football squad. They laid down strict training rules at the beginning of the season, and they stuck to them! Last year it was not unusual to see a member of the team smoking before a game, or noticeably 'under the influence' after a game—but that was last year. So, hats off, too, to the fighting spirit and drive of the whole football squad.

To the handful of us who were at the U. V. M. gym for the finish of the cross country races Saturday afternoon, the picture of Dave Smith, Captain of the Panthers Harriers, finishing his last race in last place, is one that will long remain. Dave does not have the natural talent necessary to be a really good cross country runner, but he has the guts (there's no other word for it) that made him a leader that the team could, and had to, look up to.

We've been sticking pretty much to Seniors so far—now we slide all of the way down the scale to the freshmen. They, too, ran a cross country meet at Burlington Saturday. They, too, were quite decisvely beaten. In fact, they didn't win a meet all season—but they did turn out every day, and they showed improved times consistently. We feel that Bonner, Setter, D. Parker, Parkins, Mills, Daily, Grant and Campbell will help the varsity veterans in developing what should be one of Midd's best cross country teams next year.

And finally—hats off to all the Midd fans who converged on Burlington Saturday. It sure felt good to see so many familiar faces when at every turn we faced "Mutilate Middlebury" signs. The cheering was the best that we've heard from the Panther throats in our two short football years at Midd.

All that we have to say about the results at Vermont last Saturday is—the Dodgers did it and so can we, so, wait till next year, UVM.

Blue And White Bows To Vermont When Last Half Attack Falls Short

(Continued from page 1)

Statistics and a word about Johnny Spasyk tell the story of that tragic first half in which the little halfback sparked his team in gaining a 7-0 lead, rolling up 12 first downs to the Panthers 2, and generally mauling the Panther squad at will. The remarkable fact about Spasyk is that most of his successful field generalship was executed after he had received a blow on the head in the first quarter which rendered him unconscious mentally but did not knock him out physically. When he came to his senses during the halftime interval, he could not recall having scored his team's only touchdown on a four yard pass in the second period, nor could he remember having booted what proved to be the winning point after touchdown.

Panthers Hold

The only bright spot for Middlebury during those disastrous first two quarters was a great goal line stand in the opening period which threw back a determined Catamount bid for an early score. Following an exchange of fumbles after the initial kickoff, the U. V. M. eleven launched a savage offensive that carried 65 yards before Ken Cosgrove, who played superlative defensive football all afternoon, slashed in from his flank to upset a fourth down play on the Panther one foot line.

Hollister's punting was the potent factor in keeping Vermont scoring to a minimum during the first half. The prodigious boot which extricated the Panthers from this early predicament, was good for seventy yards from the point where he kicked it. His punts for the whole game averaged 45 yards, taken from the line of scrimmage, and during the rest of the first period Catamount passing gains were largely offset by repeated Middlebury superiority in the kicking exchanges.

Vermont Scores

However, the Vermonters started their touchdown drive on the last two plays of the quarter as Pullinen and Reed picked up 20 yards to the Midd 27. Spasyk took over when the teams changed ends, fired a pass to Barry on the 11, plunged through twice for 7 more yards, and then took Shaw's touchdown toss in the end zone. His conversion was a perfect placekick.

They soon threatened again with two successive passes that netted 45 yards to the Panther 15. As the Midd line held firm, and Art Pepin broke up a third down pass attempt, Spasyk, still groggy, dropped back to the 24 and made a place-kick attempt for a field goal, which was considerably short. The persistant Catamounts continued to worry the Blue and White with passes deep in Midd territory, and by a couple of breath-taking runs by Johnnie Reed, a small package of Vermont dynamite.

It looked for a while as though the Green and Gold of U. V. M. would continue their withering tactics as the start of the second half saw running plays and another Spasyk pass give the Cats a first down on the Midd 27. But the Midd line came to life all of a sudden with Wishinski and Prukop and Bob Reuman parrying thrust after thrust. After an exchange of punts gave Middlebury the ball on her own 47, the scoring drive began which saw Shea scoot across enemy territory and Mayo plough through the Vermont line for the tally that put Middlebury back in the game.

U. V. M. Attack Stopped

The Cats were stymied, and the only ground gained by them during the rest of the period was the 32 yards picked up by Spasyk as he ran an intercepted pass to the Blue and White 28. Another pass made it a first down on the 15, but Bishop playing in the secondary, broke up the next one and ran it back 12 yards to the 19. Human battering rams in the forms of Hollister and Urban went to work for five straight first downs on line plays, behind the yeoman work of the Panther linemen who

(Continued on page 6)

VARSITY LINEUPS

Middlebury		Univ. of Vermont
Pepin	le	Barry
Bishop	lt	Savin
Adsit	lg	Eddy
Prukop	c	Chesarone
Wishinski	rg	Benoit
Clapper	rt	Parris
Cosgrove	re	Patterson
Mayo	qb	Rice
Hollister	lhb	Spasyk
Sheehan	rhb	Reed
Reuman	fb	Pullinen

Score by periods:

Middlebury	0	0	6	0	—6
Vermont	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns: Spasyk, Mayo. Pt. after touchdown: Spasyk (placement).

Middlebury substitutions: Sanford, Baird, Boissevain, Harris, Beach, Gale, Urban, Davis, Rooney, Shea.

Vermont substitutions: White, Kunken, Desso, Walgren, Prior, Pulleyn, Kehoe, Shaw, Alpert, Lewkowicz.

HOOPMEN REPORT AS SEASON NEARS

For the past three weeks the basketball team has been working out lightly, in the gymnasium, under the driving leadership of Captain Bill Ouimette. Regular practice started yesterday. Only three lettermen are back from last year's squad, Adsit, Lapham, and Ouimette. Around these three Coach Ben Beck will build his team. Bishop, Calkins, Schrack, Dale and P. Wright, most of whom saw service last year, have reported, and will most probably fill out the rest of the squad.

The season opens with a swing down to Boston. They play Tufts on Monday December 8 and clash with M. I. T. on Tuesday. Both teams usually turn out crack squads, and have the advantage of longer training. Midd will face them with only three weeks of official training under its belt.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday Dec. 8; Tufts	away
Tuesday Dec. 9; M. I. T.	away
Friday Dec. 12; Williams	here
Christmas vacation	
Saturday Jan. 10; R. P. I.	away
Wednesday Jan. 14; Union	here
Saturday Jan. 17; Vermont	away
Mid-Year Exams	
Thursday Feb. 5; Springfield	here
Saturday Feb. 7; Norwich	away
Tuesday Feb. 10; St. Michaels	away
Friday Feb. 13; Norwich	here
Wednesday Feb. 18; Vermont	here
Wednesday Feb. 25; St. Michaels	here

HOCKEY AND SKI VETERANS CALLED OUT FOR PRACTICE

With football coughing its death breath last Saturday at Vermont, Middlebury's winter sports organizations immediately swung into high gear this week, with basketball and hockey teams reporting for practice, and the ski team speeding up their preparations. Pre-season expectations are that Midd teams will have but average success in all three sports.

Varsity hockey pre-season prospects are bright this year. Nine men from last year's regular squad are back and are expected to report for light conditioning exercises, running and gym work, starting next Monday. Several others who also saw action on the ice last winter are expected to come out again this season.

The contingent of regulars include, Fred Bates, Jack Bates, Don Gale, Dixie Davis, Jack Lundrigan, Will Mayo, Stan Johnson, and Tony Wishinski.

Men who saw intermittent service last year and who will certainly be in the reserve line-up this season include, Charlie Proctor, Don Putnam, Tommy Turner, John Urban, and Sandy Young.

The ski horizon is not as clear, certainly not as bright as that in hockey, because only four men are back from last year's team. John Gale, Bob Sheehan, Bob Stuart and Captain and Coach Ike Townsend are the mainstays who will be available again this year.

The freshman skiers have yet to prove their merit. As yet they are an unknown quantity but reports have it that Dick McCrudden, a lanky K. U. A. boy should be able to account for more than a few points for Midd. Another prospect who should shape up is Cliff Hendrix from St. Paul's. Hendrix has spent several seasons in the Swiss Alps and has had a host of experiences.

Midd Drops Last Meet Of Season

Strong Catamount Squad Tops Varsity Cross Country Team

DAVIS FIRST MIDD MAN ACROSS LINE

Scoring a clean sweep of the first five positions, a powerful U. V. M. cross country team defeated a game but outclassed Middlebury squad by a perfect score last Saturday, 15 to 43. Led by the reknowned Webster brothers, Charlie and Fred, who crossed the finish line together in first place in their last meet for the Catamounts, the home team placed Stoddard, MacLaren and Hoyt in the next three positions.

Paul Davis was again the first Middlebury man, finishing in sixth place wth a time of 22:42, 33 seconds behind the winners. One of the highlights of the race was the stretch sprint of Hal Parker. About 80 yards from the finish line, Parker was 10 yards behind Corliss of Vermont, but with a tremendous kick, outsprinted him, and gained seventh position going away. Lew Haines finished 22 minutes and 23 seconds flat garnering ninth position, and was closely followed by Dick Kinsey. Another last-minute Midd sprint resulted in another Panther nipping a Catamount at the tape. Dave Stebbins, who had been turning on the heat the last quarter mile of the course, put on an added burst of speed, and just beat Harrington of U. V. M. to the finish line for eleventh place. These were the outstanding events of the race as far as photo finishes are concerned. George Hartz and Captain Dave Smith gave all that they had, but finished out of the scoring. Both teams were handicapped by a strong, bitter cold wind which they had to run against for the first half of the course.

Vermont Season Successful

In all fairness to Vermont, a tribute must be paid to the Senior members of its harrier squad. The Webster brothers and Norm Stoddard have led U. V. M. to a very successful season. In the New England cross country championship at Fenway Park a week ago Monday, the Catmounts placed fourth, and the only blot on an otherwise perfect record was an early season defeat by a very good Dartmouth team.

Midd loses but one veteran from its squad—Captain Dave Smith, who has done a bang up job of leading the squad all year. Next year, Lew Haines, a junior, and Paul Davis, Hal Parker, Dave Stebbins, George Hartz, and Bob Darrow, all sophomores, will be back to seek revenge for this year's trouncing.

The summary:

Tie for 1st, C. Webster (V) and F. Webster (V), 22:09; 3rd, N. Stoddard (V) 22:22, tie for 4th, M. McLaren (V) and J. Hoyt (V), 22:24; 6th, P. Davis (M), 22:42; 7th, H. Parker (M), 22:46; 8th, J. Corliss (V), 22:48; 9th, L. Haines (M), 23:00; 10th, R. Kinsey (M), 23:09; tie for 11th, D. Stebbins (M) and L. Harrington (V), 23:12; 13th, D. Zwick (V), 23:20; 14th, D. Smith (M), 23:31; 15th, H. Steinman (V), 23:33.

FENCERS PREPARE FOR FIRST MATCH

With three weeks of practice behind them, the Middlebury foilsmen seem to be shaping up a formidable combination to oppose the St. Lawrence fencing team in their opening meet a week from this Saturday.

Captain Corbin has a host of veterans to work with, and although some of the freshman candidates have been working hard, the lineups for all three events will in all probability be composed entirely of experienced men.

Hank Cady is the leading fencer in the lively saber event, with Corbin and Fox Holden not far behind. George Nitchie, whose experience last year was with epee and foil, has entered the saber lists this season, and it might be well to expect improved performances from him in this event. It is feared that Cady may not be available for action in the meets away from home this year, because of a job. This fact will seriously impair the effectiveness of the squad.

Book Of Vermont Stories Is Published By Keith Jennison, Native Vermonter

Pictures, Sayings, Form Volumes About Life Of Farmers

By Peter S. Jennison '44

"Vermont Is Where You Find It" by Keith W. Jennison, recently published by Harcourt, Brace, is the latest in a particularly long list of books about the state and its people to appear this year.

It is a collection of Vermont stories and sayings, accompanied by photographs of characters and landscapes, which are typical of the subtle humor and philosophy of many backwoods farmers. As the author says in his introduction, he heard most of the stories in and around Vermont, but some of them nave appeared in print in one version or another as typical of other section of the country. "Above all else," he says, "they have been kept alive in the speech and idiom of a tough-minded, high-hearted people." The photographs, most of them taken by various photographers in the state, were chosen with an eye toward their beauty as well as their documentary interest, and a majority of them were found in the files of the late W. D. Chandler of St. Albans.

Type of Stories

The stories and sayings are mostly humorous, several following the general pattern of someone from the city asking a question of a farmer and receiving an often laconic, embarrasing answer. One for example, poses the question, "Is this the Barre road?" The answer is brief, but to the point—"No, but it'll get you there."

The book has received favorable comments from many eminent critics and authors, particularly Carl Sandburg, whose opinion is printed on the jacket. Mr. Jennison himself is a fifth-generation Vermonter who has spent most of his life in the state. He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and Williams College, and for the past five years has been a member of the sales staff of Harcourt, Brace, in New York.

The price of the book is $2.50, and copies may be ordered from Peter S. Jennison '44.

Miller To Honor College

(Continued from Page 1)

clarinet solos, which many will long remember, Hal McIntyre was encouraged to organize his own band. During the following two years he travelled from coast to coast, selecting the men he wanted as members of this band, as well as building a library of arrangements.

As saxophone star, McIntyre became famous as Glenn Miller skyrocketed into national prominence. He was with that band for three years.

Personnel of McIntyre's orchestra is as follows: Trumpets: Jack Hansen, formerly with Jan Savitt; Billy Robbins, formerly with Tony Pastor; Les Elgard and Howard Gaffney. Trombones: Don Ruppersburg, formerly with Charlie Barnet; Howard Gibeling, formerly with Larry Clinton; Sam Kublin, who was with Bob Chester. Lead saxophone man besides McIntyre is Dave Matthews, who has played with both James and Goodman; he is backed by Gene Kinsey, who was also with Benny Goodman, Johnny Dee, a Teddy Powell man; Bob Poland, formerly with Gene Krupa.

The rhythm section of McIntyre's band consists of Ed Franky, who was with Bob Chester; Danny Hurd, of Al Donahue's band; and Ralph Tolkin, formerly with Teddy Powell.

Penny Parker, vocalist, has been with Vincent Lopez, Joe Reichman and Red Nichols. Carl Denny, a native of Brooklyn, had his early vocal experience with the McFarland Twins and Art Mooney.

Charles Shribman, who handles Hal McIntyre's band, is the owner and founder of one of New York's largest musical agencies. He arranges contracts for Glenn Miller, Al Donahue, Vaughn Munroe, and Claude Thornhill as well as McIntyre, and has told the Soph Hop committee that he will stake his office's reputation on the fact that "This is the finest all-round dance music Middlebury has had the opportunity to that Middleury has had the opportunity to enjoy."

innovation in the form of a rotating sphere which will deflect multi-colored spots of light. This lighting effect will splatter over black, gold, silver, and white musical notes, which are to serve as a theme for the dance.

Refreshments will be served in the downstairs lounge on the night of the Soph Hop under the direction of Jean V. Ledden '44.

Those who have not yet purchased their tickets may do so from representatives in both the men's and women's dormitories in accordance with the dutch treat plan. A white ticket from the women's campus must be presented with the dance program on the night of November 26 in order to gain admittance to the high school gymnasium.

Class To See New York

(Continued from page 1)

Completed arrangements do include visits on Friday morning by the social problems group to the state hospital in Brooklyn and to the Body and Mind clinic in Manhattan, where they may see some of their text-book problems in reality. Doctors at the Brooklyn hospital will hold a clinic for the students in which kinds, causes, symptons, and treatments for mental diseases will be discussed. Hospital patients will be brought in to illustrate the types of cases discussed. Later, the group will hear a talk on mental hygiene by a former head of clinic in Vienna. Preventative measures rather than curative treatment will be emphasized at the Body and Mind clinic, a privately endowed psychiatric institution.

Arrangements are still incomplete for coverage of the problems of the crippled and disabled, but it is hoped that some time will be spent with Department of Health officials along those lines. Much of the difficulty of making arrangements is found in the fact that many desirable facilities for study and observation are both available on Saturday.

The student group will stay at the Hotel Plymouth during their two-day sojourn in New York City.

UVM SHADES MIDDMEN 7-6 IN TRADITIONAL TILT

(Continued from page 5)

were clawing the Catamounts to shreds. As that last disappointing pass play fell short, the Middmen continued to take to the air. Holly took a Sheehan aerial for a first on the 26, but the next two line plays were smeared and Shea's pass receivers too well covered. Dixie Davis kept the Vermont defense men on their toes in the closing minutes with slippery running. A 26 yard runback and a couple of sizeable gains through the line kept up Midd hopes while Sheehan's passing was also a constant threat. On the final play of the game Dixie took a shovel pass from Hollister to put the ball on the mid-field stripe at the final whistle.

STATISTICS

	M	U.V.M.
First Downs	12	15
Yards gained—scrimmage	179	178
Yards lost—scrimmage	39	19
Yards lost—penalties	20	30
Foward Passes—attempted	11	23
Forward Passes—completed	3	8
Yards gained—passing	30	112
Passes intercepted	1	2
Runback of interceptions	12	49
*Average punt distance	45	34
Runback of punts	31	20
Oppos. fumbles received by	1	1

*From line of scrimmage

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